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July 4, 1791.—John Winn & Mary his wife to Hezekiah Winn.

May 21, 1792.—Geddes Winston, & Mary, his wife, & Sam Jordan Winston, to Thos. Austin 8 acres, Chickahominy, Izards Swamp, adj. Nelson Anderson, on main run called ditched run to a run wh. Col. Nathaniel Wilkinson formerly contended was the main run.

May 21, 1792.—Geddes Winston & Mary, his wife, of the City of Richmond and Samuel J. Winston, of Hanover, to Nathan Wilkinson, of Henrico 5¾ a., Izard's Pond, Chickahominy—John Winston & Wm Isaac Winston as to signature in deed Apr. 5, 1787, to Wm Turner 200 a. on waters of Beaver Dam.

June 30, 1790.—Geddes Winston to Saml J. Winston, both of Hanover, 160 a., Chickahominy Swamp, Royster Spring branch, adj. Nelson Anderson. Witness Edward Winston, Wm Winston, Wm B. Winston, Jr.

June 30, 1790.—Saml Jordan Winston to Geddes Winston 160 a. Chickahominy Swamp, Royster Spring branch &c. Witness as above.

Aug. 4, 1791.—Isaac Winston app'ts as his att'y Walter Overton.

OLD PRONUNCIATION.

As is well known, the Virginians of the older generation pronounced "James" as if spelt "Jeames" or "Jemes." In examining a map of London and its environs dated 1563, now in the London Museum, formerly Stafford House, I found that "St. James Park," even then in existence, is spelt on the face of the map "St. Jemes Park." It is evident from this that the old Virginia pronunciation of "James" goes back as far as the sixteenth century if not earlier. Another interesting object in this Museum is the painted wooden statue of an Indian warrior used as the sign of a London tobacco shop in the seventeenth century.

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